

Mr. Gen. H. Taylor to Mr. Gen. Sir B. Bloomfield.

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Windsor Jan 3, 1869.

My Dear Bloomfield,

I enclose the extract of a letter  
which I received this morning from Lord Cardigan and which  
I beg you will do me the favor of submitting to the  
Genl. Brevet with his Honble Duty. — I shall go  
to Town tomorrow at all events to assist in what remains  
to be done and shall there wait Mr. Brevet's  
commands and convey them without delay to  
Lord Cardigan. — In the mean time I have collected  
all the written declarations about the Jews and  
copies will be sent to the Lord Chancellor tomorrow  
Mr. Brevet's  
Mr. General Sir Benjamin Bloomfield  
H. C.



that no Time may be lost in bringing that Question  
to a Decision if what is so produced should suffice,  
If His Royal Highness should be pleased to approve of the  
Proposal, We could have the Honor of attending him at  
the Duc de Calce on Wednesday or Thursday next and  
from the Well on the following day. — The Personals at  
Feyzmore have been left as arranged <sup>in ltr</sup> for his Satisfaction and  
a single Native would be sufficient for replacing the  
Articles of Plate which have been removed and secured  
in Cases, and both or either of us would have the  
Honor of attending his R. H. at Feyzmore next Week or  
on any future day as he shall be pleased to direct.

After this there will be no Objection to the



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Personals being distributed as drawn for.

Believe me to be ever with great

regard,

My Dear Bloomfield

Most sincerely yours

W. Hasler



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Abstract of a letter from  
Lord Broun to Mr. B.  
Taylor, dated

21<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> 1879.



[Enclosure] Lord Arden to M. Gen. H. Taylor

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Extract of a letter from Lord Arden to M. Gen. Taylor  
dated "St James's Place 2<sup>d</sup> January 1849."

"I found Messrs Russell & Bridge hard at work,  
"but there is yet so much to be done, that they say  
"it will be impossible for their valuation to be completed  
"before some time in the course of Wednesday; and  
"Miss Beckedorff tells me that the valuation of the  
"Wardrobe in which I found her busily engaged  
"will not be finished sooner: Therefore I look  
"upon Thursday as the earliest day on which  
"we can prove the Will."

"Under these circumstances and with the  
"great light which has been thrown upon  
"the



"the subject, since we saw the Chancellor, including  
" Mrs & Miss Beckedorff's Declarations which are  
" very clear, and satisfactory, would it not be desirable,  
" if it could with propriety be submitted to the Prince  
" Regent, whether His Royal Highness could be pleased  
" to come & view the Jewels before we prove the Will;  
" because I cannot help thinking it probable that  
" the Question of Property might be decided at once,  
" and then we could deduct the Value of those  
" acknowledged to belong to the King; and I own I  
" think it much to be wished, that we should not  
" deliver in, and consequently publish to the World,  
" the



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"The Queen's Property larger than it really is: & then after  
"His Royal Highness's Inspection, for Mr Beckedorff  
"might be relieved from the Anxiety attending the  
"Charge of these precious Articles, which really presses hard  
"upon her, for I suppose you will think that they  
"should be returned to the Bank, till something is  
"decided respecting the manner in which they are to be  
"disposed of."



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Extract of a letter from  
Lord Arden to Mr. Fox

London, 17th

21st Jan. 1799.



M. Gen. H. Taylor to Sir B. Bloomfield

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Buckingham House Jan<sup>y</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1789

My Dear Bloomfield,

In Obedience to the Command  
with which the Prince Regent honoured me yesterday  
I beg to enclose to you Memorandis of some Peers  
and China Vases which His Royal Highness  
selected from those valued in the Cassinaper, the  
total amount of both being £243. 0. 0  
and Mr Banting is directed to convey them to  
you early this day.

I have also the Honour to  
enclose for His Royal Highness & to request  
you will have the goodness to present to them  
The Right Honourable  
Mr. Genl  
Sir Benjamin Bloomfield Knt

Y<sup>r</sup> Obedient Servant



the accompanying Duplicate of a Minute which  
I had the Honour of transmitting to his Royal  
Highness on the 24<sup>th</sup> Dec last, to which I have  
added an Abstract of subsequent Voluntaries.

I have felt much distressed at the thought  
of the first Minute not reaching his Royal  
Highness, as the omission of such a Report would  
imply a want of attention of which I, of all others,  
ought not to be guilty, and I have felt the more  
distressed, as it was accompanied by a Letter in  
which I attempted to express, tho' very imperfectly,  
the extent of my gratitude to his Royal Highness  
for



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the valuable Box which he had so generously  
sent to me and which the Inscription above all  
renders so interesting to me, also for the many  
marks of Roushup, Jarrow & Londonmission which I  
have experienced & for which I have more than  
expressed all I feel. — If you can advise me by  
saying that his R. H. had received that letter you  
will do me the greatest favor by our home to that  
effect. My letter was further accompanied by a  
Packet of several Autograph Letters of Charles  
1<sup>st</sup> &c.

Lord Arden & I are to see the Lord  
Chancellor, Tomorrow at 12 & shall personally  
present the Will, as the Executors of the last Jewels



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need not affect the Estate, the general amount of  
 Property being so much below our Expectations, for  
 as Mr Bridge says that He ought not to give in  
 the Jewels at more than £40,000, and as He has  
 charged a Debt of about £2000 on Return  
 which will amount to £124,000 which includes  
 the Value of the best Jewels. I have not  
 yet received the Valuation of the least value  
 I imagine it may exceed my estimate by some  
 hundreds.

See  
 the  
 list  
 of  
 the  
 Jewels  
 in  
 the  
 Inventory  
 of  
 the  
 late  
 King  
 Charles  
 the  
 Second  
 p. 119

Copy of the list & value

Mr. Pitt's copy with great regard

Mr Bridge had concluded that Sir Lewis's  
 two excellent Drops valued at  
 £1500 to be added to the Jewels  
 set aside as the King's Property making the total Value of these  
 Jewels £92,200

*[Signature]*



Furs, ordered by The Prince Regent to be reserved for His Royal Highness, and sent to Carlton House, at the Prices appoyed to them in M<sup>r</sup> Schneiders valuation.

Letter N. — An Isabella Muff & Tippet. — £ 8. —

N<sup>o</sup>. 3. — A white Sattin Cloak lined, Russia  
Table Trimming. — 30. —

4. — Part of Russia Table Lining. — 64. —

5. — Russia Table Cloak Lining. — 30. —

15. — A black Fox Lining, Trimming,  
and Tip. — 5. —

16. — Black Fox Trimming. — 5. —

Bought  
1783

£ 142. —

Extracted from the last Valuation

Jan'y 7. 1784

H. Taylor



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A Pair of 2 Handled Ives Vases on  
grass green ground with Pictorial figures. £60

A Pair of Ditto Magarine blue Landscape  
Scene \_\_\_\_\_ £70

A Pair of Ives China Vases Open work  
Lovers, Green and Gold \_\_\_\_\_ 21.

The above China articles are valued by me  
at the sum of £ 151 " 0 " 0 —

Thomas Banting

January 24<sup>th</sup> 1819

31 Pall Mall

Bought



COOPER & CO  
STREET CLERK  
1880



Minute of Valuations at Frogmore, and other Arrangements directed by Her late Majesty's Executors.

Original sent to His Royal Highness The Prince Regent. - December 24<sup>th</sup>. 1818.

Property.

Jan 7. 1819

Papers from Sir H. Taylor relative to Her late Majesty's

M<sup>r</sup>. Banting has been entrusted with the Valuation of all the Furniture at Frogmore, with Directions to value the common Furniture for The Princess Augusta in the Mass; and the Ornamental Furniture in Detail, as being subject to Distribution, into four equal Shares. - The Distinction between common & Ornamental Furniture has been left wholly to M<sup>r</sup>. Banting, nor have the Executors exercised any Interference whatever. - M<sup>r</sup>. Banting has equally valued & distributed into Lots, the Articles of Furniture at the Castle, belonging to Her late Majesty; the Linen, the Stores of various Description, & some valuable Assortments of Indian & Persian Silks,

Stuffs



Stuffs, Shawls, Carpets &c., and some Chinese  
 Papers, Crapes & Goggles, all for Furniture.

— Began on the 10<sup>th</sup> December, completed  
 on the 23<sup>rd</sup>—

Amount of Mr. Banting's Valuations.

Common Furniture. —————	£5,016.4.—	
Ornamental — D <sup>o</sup> —————	9,200.—	
Castle ————— D <sup>o</sup> —————	300.—	
House in Park Street, Windsor — D <sup>o</sup> —————	} 300.—	
(to be sold, with Lease.) —————		
Linens. —————	280.11.11	
Pents. —————	850.—	
		15,946.15.11

Mr. Swaby has been employed, under  
 the Direction of Mr. Banting, to value the  
 China Articles of every Description, & Glass &c.  
 and to divide them into four equal Shares.

— Began on ————— finished on —————

Total amount of China. —————	£5,020.—	
of Glass. —————	100.—	
of Clocks. —————	520.—	
of Bronzes. —————	460.—	
		6,100.—
		£ 22,046.15.11



M<sup>r</sup>. Bridge has been employed to value  
 all the Trinkets and the Plate at Frogmore,  
 with the Addition of some Plate Trinkets  
 from Windsor Castle; the whole specifically  
 for Distribution into four equal Shares,  
 and was assisted by the Executor, in the  
 Division of the Trinkets, in Order as far  
 as possible to give equal Interest, as  
 well as equal Value to each Share.

Began on 11<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> completed on  
 the Evening of the 12<sup>th</sup>. Lists & Valuations  
 received from him on the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>.

Amount of Plate. ————— £ 4,206. 6. 3

Fillagee, Trinkets &c. ————— 2,060. 16. 1

6,267. 2. 4

Total £ 6,267. 2. 4

The Green House Plants, Garden Im-  
 plements &c. the Live & Dead Stock on the  
 Farm, have been valued for The Princess  
 Augusta, by the Gardeners & M<sup>r</sup>. Watkins,  
 on the 10<sup>th</sup> December.

Amount of Plants. ————— £ 602. 7. —

Implements. ————— 105. 15. —

Live & Dead Stock. ————— 577. 16. —

1,285. 18. —

£ 1,285. 18. —

£ 29,599. 16. 3



£29,599.16.

The wine has been valued for Sale,  
by Mr Miles at £473.10. —

473.10.

Mr Sequier has been employed to  
value & divide the Pictures, Drawings,  
and Prints; in which he has been assisted  
by Mr Gen. Taylor with a view to equalize  
the Lots in Interest, as far as possible, as  
well as value. —

Began on the 21<sup>st</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> and finished  
the same Day, but not divided.

Amount of Pictures, Drawings, Prints

in Frames only / &c. —

1,788.

M. B.

This includes the Bust & the  
Portraits of the Becklenburgh Family  
valued at £160. —

£ 31,861. 6. 3.

Mr Nicol is employed in the  
Arrangement & Valuation of the Library,  
but some time will be required before  
he can complete it; A large Proportion  
of Books removed from the Castle to



Frogmore, not being yet catalogued.

The original left  
at Windsor; will  
be forwarded to  
Sir B. Bloomfield  
from thence.

The Instructions given to M<sup>r</sup>. Nicol are  
subjoined, and will apply equally to the  
Books at The Queen's Palace, being  
chiefly those left by the late M<sup>r</sup>.  
Schwellenberg to Her Majesty.

All these Valuations are made  
upon the Principle of fixing that Price  
to each Article, at which it might be  
sold, if Their Royal Highnesses should  
choose to dispose of them; and possibly  
some of the Articles may appear to  
be rated very low, but this Principle  
applies to every Lot, & great Care has  
been taken to render them of equal  
Value in the Gross, altho' it may not  
have proved so practicable to render  
them all equally interesting: but as  
they are to be chosen for, no Preference  
can be supposed to have been shown.

— In order to equalize the Lots of  
Ornamental Furniture, the Executors  
have allowed M<sup>r</sup>. Panting to include



the two fine Flower Pieces, by van Heuysen,  
in one of them, and to distribute the Indian  
Furniture, presented by M<sup>rs</sup> Hastings,  
and Lord Wellesley, which it had been  
intended otherwise, to have set aside  
undivided, for Sale.

Their Royal Highnesses have  
determined to dispose as follows, of some  
Articles.

All the Tents that were Tippoo  
Said's and others, to be presented to The  
Prince Regent.

The Trust of His Majesty, by  
Bacon, to The King's Library; a Cost  
to be taken for each Princess. -

All the Portraits of the Beck-  
lenburgh Family to be deposited in  
Winchester Castle as Their Coats.

The Executors have been  
engaged, with the assistance of M<sup>rs</sup>  
and Miss Beckedorff, in examining &



cleaning Her Majesty's Dresses, Bureaux &  
 of all Letters & Papers; of all Trinkets, Articles  
 reserved for special Distribution of Jewellery & other Effects:— of the Papers,  
 a few Articles, which altho' not of much intrinsic value,  
 are very interesting as having been more particularly used  
 by Her late Majesty; to be also divided into 4 Lots.—  
 all that were immaterial have been destroyed, including / with Her Royal  
 Highness's Permission / the Letters from The Princesses, excepting those from  
 the Secretary Princess of Stolberg,  
 which are reserved for Her Royal Highness's Pleasure.— Those from The Prince  
 Regent, collected & put by for Delivery to His Royal Highness.— Her Majesty's  
 Correspondence & Papers, which appeared material have been selected & reserved  
 for future Consideration & Disposal,  
 and will be arranged and classed as soon as possible.

The Dresses & Writing Tables at Frogmore, have been examined, & contain no Papers of any Importance.

All the Jewels, Medals & Coins, are packed up for transmission to London, to be valued with the Jewels from the Bank.



All the Lace, Fans, & Wardrobe Articles,  
will be sent to London for valuation, with  
those actually there, & M<sup>r</sup>: & Miss Beckedorff  
will superintend these valuations, as well  
as that of the Fans; the former for the Probate  
only, the Fans for Sale, as approved by  
Their Royal Highnesses.

The Fans and the New Lace, to be  
divided into four equal Shares, the  
Wardrobe Articles and the Old Lace to be  
transferred to M<sup>r</sup>: Beckedorff.

Sundry Articles of Furniture at  
The Queen's Palace, to be valued by M<sup>r</sup>:  
Banting, and divided: the Books to  
be sold as before stated.

The Jewels will be valued by  
M<sup>r</sup>: Bridge, on the Day which may  
be appointed by The Prince Regent, when  
the Executors will of course attend.  
After which it is hoped that They will  
be enabled to prove the will, and to  
distribute the Property according to the

Lots



Lots preparatorily made, as they shall be drawn for, but previously to the Probate being taken out, They cannot consider themselves authorized, to allow even the Lots to be drawn, or a single Article to be removed from their Keeping or disposed of in any way; nor can They admit Her Royal Highness The Princess Augusta to the Possession of Frogmore; or The Princess Sophia to that of the Lower Lodge.

Additions to the Minute transmitted to His Royal Highness on 24.<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1818.

The valuations & distributions have proceeded until  
January 7.<sup>th</sup> 1819.

The Pictures at Frogmore were divided by M. Genl  
Taylor into 4 Lots on 26.<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>.

The Fans were valued in London by Mess.<sup>rs</sup> Schneider & Hazell

The Furniture & China, by Mess.<sup>rs</sup> Banting & Swabej -

The Books by M.<sup>r</sup> Nicol.

The Fans by M.<sup>r</sup> Bryan.

The Lace by M.<sup>r</sup> Hayward.

The wardrobe articles by Mess.<sup>rs</sup> Cooper & Miss Cook.

Mess.<sup>rs</sup> Rundell & Bridge were engaged from to  
in valuing the Jewels. Their total valuation £ 94,989. 2. 3

Deduct those found by Her late Majesty, in 1761. - 32,380. ....

Remains. £ 62,609. 2. 3



The following is the general abstract of the  
 valuations since added to the Minute sent  
 to His Royal Highness.

Frogmore.	£ 15,000.	..	..
Lower Lodge.	7,000.	..	..
Ornamental Furniture.	9,097.	13.	..
Furniture &c. in Windsor Castle.	934.	10.	..
China, Glass, Clocks & Bronzes &c.	7,099.	..	..
Furniture of House in Park Street.	315.	..	..
Other Items as before viz:			
Plate, Trinkets &c.	6,267.	2.	4
Plants, and Live & Dead Stock.	1,285.	18.	..
Wine &c.	473.	10.	..
Pictures &c.	1,788.	..	..
Tents.	850.	..	..
Linens.	280.	11.	11
Common Furniture.	5,016.	4.	..
Books, Prints & Music.	3,582.	15.	..
Carriages & Horses... clear of Duty & other Expenses of Sale. — about.	5,000.	..	..
Furniture in London.	277.	1.	..
China, Glass &c. — &c.	482.	13.	..
Furs.	283.	7.	..
Fans.	272.	16.	..
New Lace.	1,135.	13.	9
Old — &c.	2,750.	12.	..
Other wardrobe articles &c. — & say.	1,500.	..	..
Jewels.	62,609.	2.	2
Total. — £ 133,301. 9. 2			
add.			
London for Princess Augusta.	262.	10.	..
Sundries added by Mr. Banting.			
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£ 133,563. 19. 2			



In. Gen. H. Taylor to Sir B. Bloomfield

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Buckingham House 25<sup>th</sup> July 1814. 3. P. M.

My Dear Bloomfield,

I request you will do your  
utmost and be the favor to submit to the British Agent  
with our humble Duty that, in obedience to His Royal  
Highness's Commands we waited upon the Lord Chancellor  
this day, and that his Lordship has authorized us  
to say that he gathered from the several Papers committed  
to him, and from our Statement made this day, that  
the only Jewels on which a doubt still exists are those  
given by the Duke of Leinster. That he had considered  
with all the Respect due to it, the Evidence of Mrs. Lake

The Royal Health  
I am General  
Sir Benjamin Bloomfield My S

Henry's



late Majesty's Opinion from the manner in which she  
had decided them, and that it appears to His Lordship  
that if the Property in these Jewels still remained a  
question to be decided, the proper step to be next taken  
would be to endeavour to procure the Testimony, if such  
could be had, of the Person by whom they were conveyed  
from the Heir, or who might have been privy to  
the same, but that the calling in a stranger to give  
Evidence upon a Subject in which the Interest of  
different Branches of the Royal Family is in question,  
is a matter of so much delicacy, and in general  
so desirable to be avoided, that His Lordship could  
not but recommend that witnesses of that kind  
should



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should be done without previously submitting the  
Bills to the Prince Regent and  
taking His Royal Highness's Consent thereon.

May I beg You will further do  
me the honor of submitting to His Royal Highness  
whether it would not be proper and consistent with  
His Majesty's Consent that I should call in the Lord of the  
Treasurers towards any further proceeding, and at  
all Events that I should communicate to them what  
has passed.

I am ever with great regard  
My Dear Bloomfield

Most faithfully  
H. Taylor



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Mr. H. Taylor  
Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 1819.



M. Gen. N. Taylor to Sir B. Bloomfield

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Buckingham House July 15.  
1844

My Dear Bloomfield

Upon my arrival here yesterday I found  
your letter of 13<sup>th</sup> concerning the Service Agents' Commission, that  
I should call in the aid of my Boston Correspondents, both  
with regard to past proceedings and to those which it may  
be expedient to adopt. — I have seen Genl. Brewster &  
have put into his hands all the Documents & before I  
return to London, he will take such further steps as may  
be advisable previous to referring to Sir John Lubbock who  
is out in Town. — We are going to the Bank this  
day to deposit the Funds, including those from the  
Hub of Credit; and, excepting as to that Quarter, I



wish that the Executors Concerns will soon be completed.  
There is among the Plate, <sup>which belonged to the late Queen</sup> a Gift of a Sacramental use  
which it would be very advisable to purchase for Windsor  
Castle as there is no other, The amount is not great, and  
if His Royal Highness approved, the Lord Chamberlain's  
Office might be authorized to purchase in accordance with

It has been desired Mr Bonting &  
Mrs Bonting to remove the articles from Frogmore to be sold  
but they have orders to offer the Bre-emption to the Prince  
Request of any which H.R.H. may be desirous of purchasing,  
and they will communicate with you on the subject.

The Peacock has been delivered to Mrs Bonting, and Mrs Bonting  
will send you the "Narrow" Sale also for His Royal Highness



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as it has not consisted in landed estate nor saleable upon  
any account.

I return the Letter respecting the  
Church at Windsor; I received a similar <sup>one</sup> as Inspector for the  
Army but I declined having any thing to do with a proposal  
brought forward in so loose a shape, especially as the  
Individuals who formed the Committee quarrelled among  
themselves. They should press the necessity of rebuilding the  
Church, should show what the Parish can or will contribute  
and in my humble Opinion should then attack the former  
Arguents Interposition with the Government for aid. - I suggested  
this but my advice was scouted. These good tomlow People  
expect the Royal Family to open their private Burses  
largely on every occasion and I have fairly told them



that they have no letters claim than these. The King had  
intended contributing liberally towards a Repair of the  
Church, but on this occasion they calculated on £1000  
from his being Curse.

Yours with great regard  
Wm. Dorr. Bloomfield

Wm. Dorr. Bloomfield  
Taylor

Sir W. Taylor  
Jan 15. 1819.

Be Right Gent  
Mr General  
Sir Benjamin Bloomfield Kt. C.



Mr. Gen. H. Taylor to Sir B. Bloomfield

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Windsor March 10  
1789

My Dear Bloomfield,

I have been desired  
by Mrs. Buehendorf to send you  
the enclosed List of the Nursing  
Lace &c. which will conveyed to you  
by the British Agent, whenever  
you come to London by Mrs.  
Banting who has the Key of the  
Chest which contains them.

Every thing will be prepared  
at Buckingham House for



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for the Inspection of His Royal  
Highness and of last session when  
His A. G. comes up for the time,  
after which the Effects will be  
removed to Mr Christie's for Sale.

I take this Opportunity  
of sending you a Memorandum  
of the Tools & China Vases which  
His Royal Highness selected some  
time since at Buckingham House



Dr. Gen. N. Taylor to Sir B. Bloomfield

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and directed the said to Carlton  
House, and I will by the power  
of you to pay the amount into the  
hands of Messrs Deminoids to  
the account of the late Gen's  
Executors when by virtue of your Commission

I am with great regard  
My Dear Bloomfield

Yours most faithfully  
N. Taylor



Sir H. Taylor

March 10. 1814



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Memorandum for His Benjamin Blomfield

Two mixed by His Royal Highness  
The Prince Regent & sent to Custom

House valued at — £112. 0 6

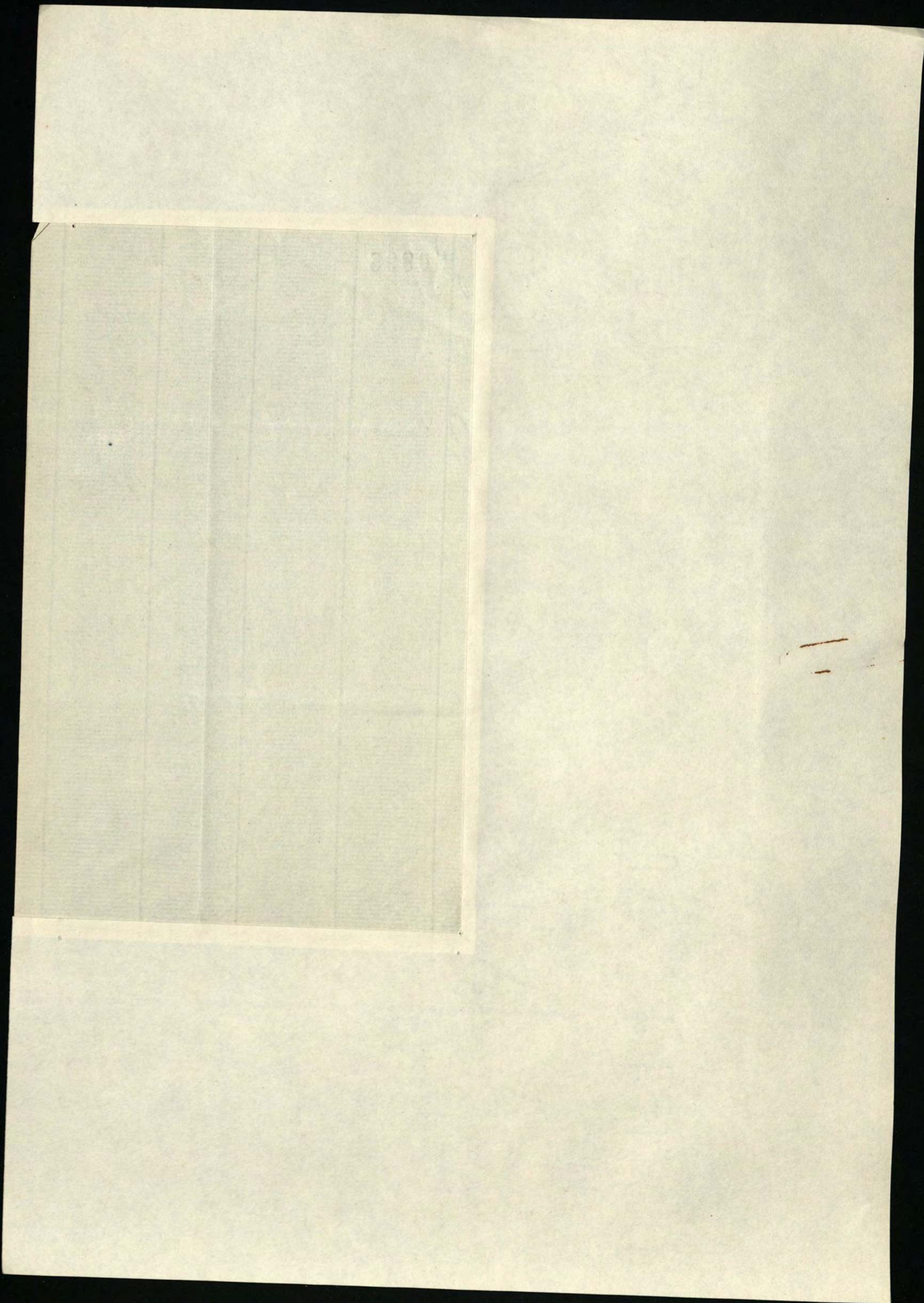
China Vases reserved to

as above

151.

£ 293







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London, July 10 1814

My Dear Bloomfield,

I have received a letter from  
Sir John Simon stating, that he will most readily  
concur in any arrangement for the purchase of the  
Hunters Property at New, whenever the necessary Power  
is afforded by an Act of Parliament, but that hitherto  
he has been left in complete Ignorance as to any  
such Bill and has not been consulted upon any  
provision of it. — That, as his Royal Highness

The Prince Regent has entrusted his action to  
The Right Honourable  
Mr. General Sir Benjamin Bloomfield  
Yours  
G. G.

enclosed



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conclude with Mr Hunter on the Terms specified in  
the provisional Agreement which was submitted to  
Hers, and has been pleased to say that, in the absence  
of the necessary Power on our part, His Royal  
Highness would advance the Purchase Money, at least  
the very moment We have the Power  
remain for us, under His Sanction, to adopt the  
Purchase for the King by taking an assignment  
from His Royal Highness's Trustee, and by repaying  
the Purchase Money out of the Irish funds.

But that, until the necessary Bill passes We should  
not be warranted in giving any directions to the  
King's Solicitors arising out of the Agreement,



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an enclosed between Mr. Acton & Mr. Ker. —

I imagine therefore that the  
congratulation should be made to his Royal Highness or  
his Trustee, and I conclude that he will approve of  
the Employment of his own Solicitor on this occasion.

I will therefore send you the original Agreement  
& Mr. Acton's letter as soon as they are returned

to me by Mr. Bell, who carried them to London

to show to Mr. John Linnam, or if Mr. Bell should

not return this day, I will desire him to endorse

them to you.

Ever very Dear Bloomfield

Most sincerely Yours  
H. Taylor



from

Genl Taylor

10<sup>th</sup> July 1819

Relative to purchases  
at New

Purchases at New.

Genl Taylor

July 10. 1819.



Mr. Gen. H. Taylor to Mr. Gen. B. Bloomfield

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Windsor August 17. 1744

My Dear Bloomfield

I am under the necessity of  
sending you a second letter with a list of articles  
which were selected by Messrs. Rensdale & Bingle out  
of the Property belonging to the Princess for the  
Princess August, and for which I conclude that Messrs  
R & B. conceive that you will pay best custom & be  
directly & not through France.

I was delighted to learn  
from your kind letter of the 9<sup>th</sup> that the Princess  
August



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Royal is in such excellent health and so much  
enjoys his Cruizer which thank God the Weather  
has permitted to the utmost. May I beg You  
will lay Me at His Royal Highness's Feet &  
express My Anxiety for His continued Welfare &  
Satisfaction

Love My Dear Bloomsfield

Most sincerely Yours

W. Angles



Mr. H. Taylor

Aug. 17. 1819

Approved  
L. Downes



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List of sundry articles delivered to His Royal  
Highness The Prince Regent. — 10 Feb 7 1819.

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Crystal Snuff Box — raised cameo. —	40
D. shell shaped Box —	11. 16
8 <sup>o</sup> octagon Box, Picture of Louis 14 —	30
4 Miniatures from square enamel Box. —	40
Hanoverian gilt Tankard —	36. 7. 6
Ruby and Brilliant Watch —	100
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The above Account of Articles belonging to the Princess  
& selected by Messrs Rowntall & Bridge for the Prince  
Regent, in Conformity to His Royal Highness's  
Command, received from Messrs Rowntall & Bridge  
August 16. 1819. *W. Hayler*



